

Technical Building Will Open In Fall

Map Shows TJC 17th In State

By GAYLE ESSARY

Seeing the map of Texas as a page of invisible writing until held to the "flame" of imagination, Rick Mitchell came up with an ingenious publicity poster for Baptist Student Union meeting.

Mitchell happened to sit in on a conversation concerning Tyler Junior College and its relative size. To satisfy his curiosity, he checked the Texas Almanac and found TJC to be listed as the 17th largest of 136 colleges in Texas in enrollment figures.

Anxious to learn more of the facts, he read further. He discovered TJC to be the largest junior college in Texas, with the exception of The University of Houston, a combination junior-senior college.

The poster combined two of Mitchell's desires. As a student he wanted to tell other students about another TJC achievement, and as president of BSU he wanted to publicize the weekly meetings.

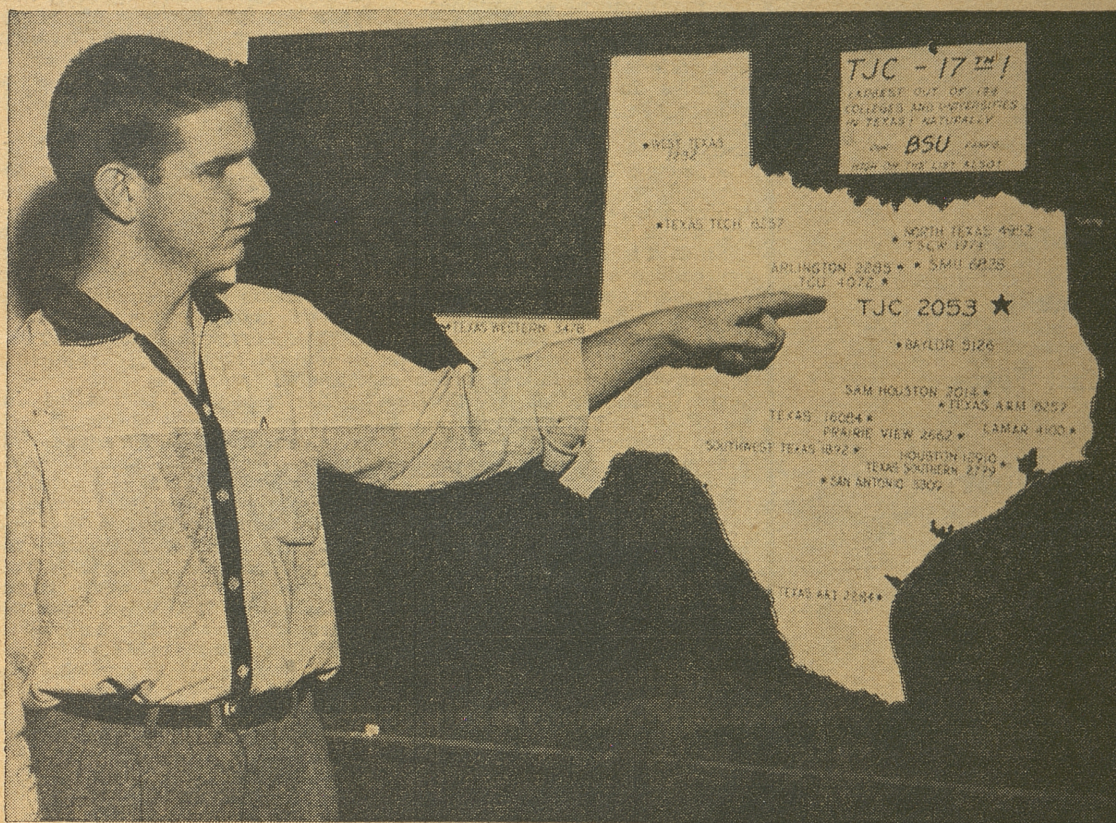
Mitchell used the idea of making a poster which he felt would arouse interest, and according to student comment, it did.

Working with Dale Jones, BSU publicity director, Mitchell constantly strives to devise methods to increase BSU attendance each Thursday. "We have had an average attendance of between 40 and 50 but we are always glad to see new faces," Mitchell said.

Latest in a series of publicity ideas was to send a personal letter to each Baptist student, enclosing a membership card.

"Publicity is helpful, mostly because we do not try any 'publicity stunts'. What we do is carefully planned with the college student in relation to Christian living foremost in our minds," Mitchell explained.

This year Mitchell is a member of the Engineer's Club, president of BSU, and president of Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. He will continue work in electrical engineering at the University of Texas.



POINTER FOR PROGRESS—Rick Mitchell, BSU president, marks another road sign which has helped to put TJC on the map.

"And all the roads lead to Christian development through student religious participation," Mitchell emphasized.

College Gets 2nd Chem. Lab

Resulting from an expanded academic and technical science program here, the college will have a Technical Building and a second chemistry lab by next fall.

What is now the Vocational building will be remodeled to become the Technical Building. It will house the technical sciences, radio-TV and Petroleum Technology. Both programs have a maximum enrollment this semester.

According to Forest Griffin, director of vocational education, two courses per semester will be offered in addition to the regular Radio-TV repair. "We will try to offer courses that will give the student enough math and business along with his radio-TV repair that he could own or operate a business concern," he said.

Courses offered will be technical math, physics, and regular business courses.

Petroleum Technology includes training in exploration, development, marketing, and construction and maintenance. Major emphasis is on oilfield operations with opportunity for field trips and employment.

The second chemistry lab will contain lockers for 96 students. The present chemistry lab, which President H. E. Jenkins said accommodated some 160 students, will remain on second floor, Main building.

The whole science program, with an overflow enrollment now, will be expanded to meet the natural increase of students plus those expected from a stepped-up national science program, said Dr. Jenkins. He said he expected a 25 per cent increase in science students next year.

TJC has always had a high percentage in science, he noted, because about two-thirds of the enrollment is men. Men are usually interested in science, math, and engineering.

Holiday Dance To Be In Teepee Dec. 14th

The all-college Christmas dance opening the holiday season will be held Saturday night, Dec. 14 in the Tom Tom Room of the Teepee. It will be semi-formal.

Students will dance to the music of Sherrie Albritton's 14-piece band amid the glow of Christmas glitter, but the theme and decorations will not be disclosed until the night of the dance.

Every TJC student and his date is invited. Admission is free. Dancing will be from 8 until 11 o'clock.

As is traditional, the To Kalons will sponsor the dance. Traditional too—is the presentation of a Christmas queen and her court. The queen's identity will be secret until her presentation and crowning, but she will be chosen from the sophomore To Kalons.

The queen's court will be composed of a senior girl and her escort from each of the high schools in the TJC district.

Invitations have been mailed to the respective high schools where each senior class will choose a duchess. The duchess will select an escort to complete the royal personages in the queen's court.

It was not known whether the theme be woven around the traditional misty blue and silver decorations, but whatever the selection, a member of the To Kalons said the Tom Tom room could be more easily and beautifully decorated than the too spacious library where the dance has always been held.

Apache Band Director Eddie Fowler "highly recommended" the Sherrie Albritton band from Sulphur Springs. He said they "always had a good band," and had always been "well received" at past appearances in Tyler.

To Kalon committees working on the dance are:

Decorations: Shirley Radford, Charlene Davis, Glenna Palmer.

Other club members will assist.

Refreshments: Lina Yarborough, Geraldine Ramsey, and Diane Devine.

Chaperons will be Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, sponsor to To Kalon and Mr. and Mrs. Fowler.

TJC district high schools from which a duchess and her escort will be chosen are Tyler, Winona, Chapel Hill, Lindale, Rice, Dixie, Swan, Pine Springs and Flint.

Deadline For Pictures In 'Apache', Dec. 13

Dec. 13 is the deadline for all school organizations to have pictures made for the yearbook according to Beverly Bentley, editor of organizations.

All organizations wishing to have pictures made should contact Beverly or photographer, Rolan Crawford before the 13th.

She said this notice was to remind all organizations she had contacted as well as those she has not seen.

YOUNGEST SYMPHONY MUSICIAN

Kirshbaum Will Sing Lead Role In Opera

By JACK MOORE

The youngest member of the East Texas Symphony Orchestra, 11-year-old Ralph Kirshbaum, will sing the lead role in "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Ralph will portray Amahl, the role previously sung by a woman in its third consecutive presentation in Tyler.

And for the first time, the Dec. 12 performance in Watson Wise Auditorium will feature a boy soprano as the composer, Menotti, requests.

Probably one of the most talented young musicians of his age in East Texas, Ralph began studying music at the age of four. His father, Joseph Kirshbaum, conductor of the East Texas Symphony, tutored him in violin.

At six Ralph switched to cello, joining the East Texas Symphony at the ripe old age of nine. He is also a second-year piano student of Oscar Ziegler, but he concentrates on cello, using piano lessons as added musical experience.

The elder Kirshbaum, whose business it is to find and train talent, reports Ralph to have "more than the usual promise of a talented musician at this age."

If music is what he wants as a profession, the director of the Texas Eastern School of Music, continued, "there are few reasons why he shouldn't be successful. He has an excellent ear for pitch, a very steady sense of rhythm, and good musical coordination in his hands."

Genius At Budgeting Time

The 11-year-old musician might also be considered some kind of genius for budgeting his time. He crams into each day the activities of a normal boy in addition to these extras:

He has two-hour practice sessions daily on piano and cello. He is currently giving extra time nightly to the Christmas opera rehearsal.

He is a straight "A" sixth grade

student, student body president of Gary Elementary School, and shares a newspaper route with his older brother, Danny.

An active sports enthusiast, See OPERA, Page 3



RALPH KIRSHBAUM — Special student at Texas Eastern School of Music, who sings Amahl Dec. 21, lists cooking as a favorite pastime in his daily schedule. Ralph happens to be a straight "A" student, an athlete, sports enthusiast, and has a newspaper route—among several sparetime activities.

Council Sponsors Christmas Assembly

White Christmas will be planned again this year to bring happiness as students present gifts to the 100 aged men and women at Sunset Home.

The annual White Christmas program, sponsored by the student council, will be the last assembly of the year. The revised annual program will be Friday, Dec. 20, the last day of school before the Christmas holidays.

A short play "The Modern Version of White Christmas," written and directed by students Jack Henry and Dimple Locker will open the program. Radio Major John Bass will serve as narrator.

After the play, the choir, under the direction of Dale Stonecipher, will present several carols.

Central theme of the White Christmas program, the "Tree," will be completed during an interlude when students march on the stage and leave gifts for residents of Sunset Home beneath the Christmas tree.

During the next few days the White Christmas committee of the student council, Dimple, Bettye Williams, and Louise Gray, will distribute names of residents to various campus organizations. Each organization will be responsible for a specified number of names.

Belles, Bandsmen Appear In First Bowl Performance

Approximately 100 Apache Belles and bandsmen appeared in their first Bowl performance this term in Texarkana Saturday night.

A bitterly cold wind was blowing as they moved onto the field at halftime of the National Junior

College Championship Bowl game played between Fairbury Junior College of Nebraska and Texarkana Junior College.

Swinging out to the tune of "Drumboogie," the Band moved downfield into concert formation See BELLES, Page 3



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Jenkins Attends Accrediting Meet

President H. E. Jenkins, member of the accrediting board of the Southern Association of Colleges attended its annual meeting in Richmond, Va., Monday.

The meeting included the work of the Accrediting Committee, professional programs, discussions in trends in education, and ideas for improvement of activities.

The Southern Association is one of the five regional accrediting associations for colleges and universities in the United States. Others are the Eastern Association, North-Central Association, and the Western Association.

A college's membership in an accrediting association determines the worth of a student's transcript when transferring.

Student transcripts from a member college of the Southern association are accepted by any of the colleges in the other four regional accrediting divisions.

Accrediting associations are formed by a voluntary union of several states in an effort to set high standards of education and to accredit other colleges. Dr. Jenkins said approximately one half of the colleges in the U. S. are not accredited.

To maintain accreditation, a college or high school in the Higher Education and Secondary Education divisions respectively, must prepare an annual report as to standards of library excellence, teaching performance, and administrative programs to be checked by Southern Association officials, Dr. Jenkins said.

School Of Business Is Largest Division

By ROSS ANDERSON

For the past three years the School of Business with a current 109 students enrolled is the largest of any of TJC's division.

Students enrolling can take any one of these three routes: freshman and sophomore work toward a degree in business (BBA), two-year terminal business courses, or a one-year course in terminal business training.

Enrollment now includes 60 terminal business students and 49 BBA majors.

As the number one drawing division of TJC, students enter the School of Business for various reasons, but typical of answers are those of Hallie Lowe and Annette Humphries, both two-year students, who agree their interests in business and secretarial training originated in high school.

"I've always had plans for becoming a secretary," commented Annette.

The two-year course of instruction is very thorough and "we consider it tops," added Hallie.

Terminal business courses offer instruction in shorthand, typing, secretarial practice, Ten Key and Full Key Adding Machines, rotary calculators, business correspondence, business math, secretarial accounting, federal tax accounting, business law, and training in the model office.

Instruction in the model office is under the supervision of Mrs. Johnny Abbey.

Training in the office consists of shorthand, typing, mimeographing, receiving calls, and taking dictation from various members of the faculty.

Terminal business students work a minimum of one hour a week in the office, but Mrs. Abbey encourages all secretarial students to take advantage of the work offered there.

Purpose of the model office, said, Mrs. Abbey, is to "prepare students for jobs after graduation and to familiarize them with unfamiliar tasks of the secretary."

Cost for training in either of these two terminal courses, including the use of all machines, is \$100 yearly. This is the same as regular tuition for a BBA or any other major at TJC.

R. H. Barrett is director of the School of Business. Students are under the instruction of Mrs. Abbey, Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, Mrs. Frances Flaherty, and Mrs. Etta Spivey.

Personals

Bob Young and Terry Vaughn, Apache athletes, spent the week-end before Thanksgiving visiting Trinity University.

Jim Whalen and Bob Carusco, freshmen, will fly home to Boston to spend the Christmas holidays. Both are on athletic scholarships in basketball.

This will be their first trip home since coming to Tyler the latter part of August.

Martin Brown, sophomore, attended a Phi Sigma Delta fraternity party at the University of Texas last weekend.

Harold Reagan, graduate of TJC, is currently in his senior year at North Texas. Reagan said he was putting in 40 hours a week on the Denton Record-Chronicle besides carrying a full load at school.

Last summer Reagan was editor of the first annual Parade of Progress, a magazine devoted to selling the South Plains.

Peggy Kroeze, beauty candidate from the Band, will travel approximately 5134 miles during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Her tour will envelop Paris for the Thanksgiving holidays, Texarkana for the National Junior College Championship game performance of the Belles, and West Palm Beach, Fla., for Christmas.

The last stop for Peggy will be the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans with the band and belles for their halftime performances.

Kappa Sigma Lambdas To Rewrite Constitution

The appointment of a committee to rewrite the constitution, voting on the type of sweaters to buy, ordering more pictures, and reading of new rules for fines filled the agenda in a recent Kappa Sigma Lambda meeting.

President Shaw Clifton appointed a committee composed of Kenneth Brown, Jimmy Reed, Donald Compton, and Jerry Hunt to work with him on rewriting the constitution.

From three types of sweaters shown, the members chose to order the pullover type. The sweaters will be red with a red and gold symbol bearing the Greek letters for Kappa Sigma Lambda on the front.

After seeing their fraternity pictures, members were given a chance to order more if they wanted to. The pictures will have a special page in the yearbook.

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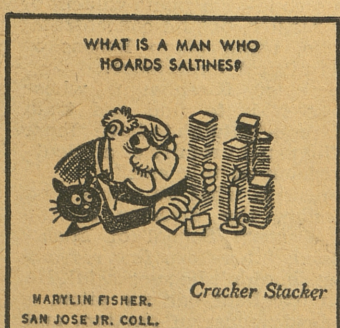
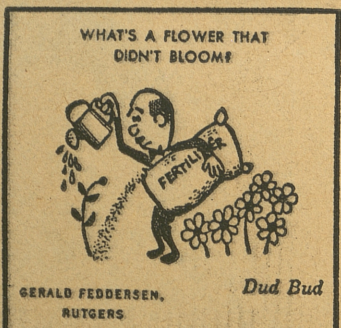
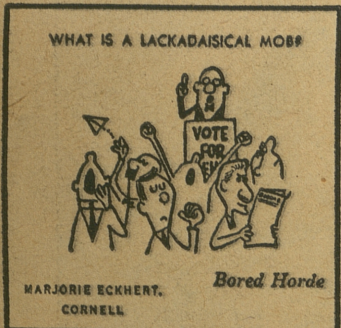
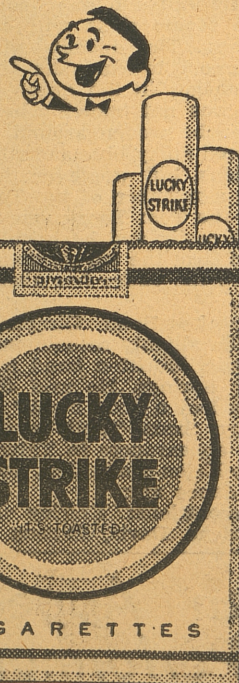
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Ralph has participated in school track and field events and keeps close watch on football records of all college and professional teams. He is also a member of the Tyler Swim Club.

Taste In Music Wide

The young musician's taste in music is wide. His music background by training has been symphonic, but he also likes popular music. According to his father, he is critical of all music he hears, but he likes any type if it is performed well.

When he heard a boy was needed for the part of Amahl, he immediately asked to audition. He had no previous vocal experience, but playing in the pit orchestra for the opera in past performances, he was familiar with the score and could read the music well.

He auditioned before Vocal Instructor Dale Stonecipher and was immediately selected for the role. Stonecipher, as well as directing the vocal part of the program, is

coaching Ralph in his role. Ralph is also celloist for the Kirshbaum family quartet, performing for various civic organizations throughout the year.

BELLES—

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beneath the goal post. "Darktown Strutter's Ball" brought the Belles onto the field for their performance, apparently well-received by the near capacity crowd.

A Latin - American number, "Calypso", was then performed, followed by "When the Saints Go Marching In."

The audience then saw a sneak preview of one of the numbers to be used by the Belles and Band in their appearance in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day. Johnny Harvey was featured in a trumpet "ride" in a special rendition of the "Sugar Blues".

The two groups left the field to the music of "Number Four."

This was the second performance for the students in Texarkana this year.

SECOND SCHOOL SONG

President Jenkins Writes Alma Mater

By HENRY BOWDOIN

The words of the TJC alma mater, familiar to several thousand over the land, were written by President H. E. Jenkins in 1943-44.

At that time, TJC was on the Tyler High School campus and Dr. Jenkins was assistant superintendent of Tyler High School and dean of the college.

The melody of the alma mater, first used by Cornell University of Ithaca, New York, is easily sung and familiar. A number of schools and colleges have adopted the same melody that accompanies these well known lines by Dr. Jenkins:

On to honor
On to glory
On to victory
Hail to Thee our Alma Mater
Hail to TJC.

The present alma mater has not been TJC's only one. From 1930-

43, the Apache Chant, now relatively unknown to TJC students, was the official school song.

The chant was composed by a former student, Frances Strange. Though it is rather difficult to sing, Dr. Jenkins said it would be well for all students to learn both songs. This is the Apache Chant in full:

We're Apache tribesmen dauntless brave and strong.

To defend our totem pole, we

would suffer long.

Gathered round our council fire
We smoke our pipe of peace
Real Atta Kulas

Til life's pow wow we cease.
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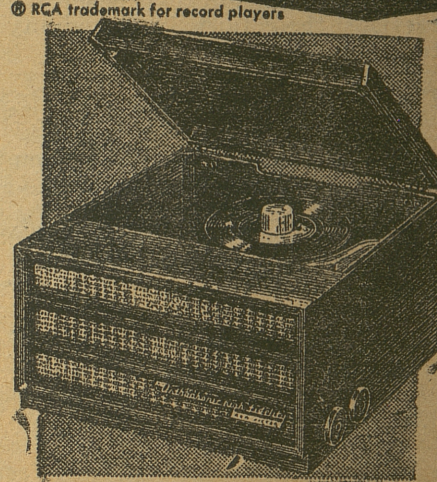
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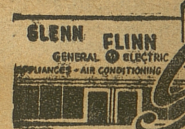


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Scholarship Incentives

The establishment this month of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers science scholarship foundation at TJC is second booster shot within the year to that department and a tribute to quality instruction.

To a senior institution where various grants run into thousands of dollars annually, a \$500 scholarship would arouse less interest. But at Tyler Junior College it is the major event of the semester.

The scholarship will mean the annual awarding of \$500 to a deserving and capable sophomore studying toward a degree in engineering, chemistry, geology, physics, or mathematics.

George W. Pirtle, local consulting geologist, established a similar \$500 scholarship foundation last fall for a man studying toward a career in engineering, chemistry, geology, or physics.

Imagine the thrill of working toward a \$500 check next spring! And two chances!

These two scholarships, amounting to \$1000 in cash to be awarded at commencement are not only incentives to young scientists in the East Texas area, but they are testimony to a thorough science department.

When professional scientists make such investments each year from now on in the youth who begin their scientific careers here, they are asserting their faith in the ability of several science instructors.

He Forgot To Remember

The story of Eustace comes to the TJC Pow Wow from the Wall Street Journal by way of the Tyler Courier-Times-Tel-egraph—and in time for the holiday season:

"No Sir," said Eustace Coleridge, "it's all wrong. What with the latest medical discoveries and the newest inventions, a man dies just through carelessness. Not for me. I'm going to watch my step and live forever."

So he brushed his teeth twice daily with the right kind of toothpaste. He had a complete physical examination every three months. He always stayed inside when it rained. He slept with the windows open.

He stuck to his diet—with plenty of proteins and fresh vegetables. He had his tonsils taken out and traded in several wornout glands. He played golf, but never more than 18 holes at a time. He took ocean trips, but only when the weather was good. He never smoked, drank, or lost his temper. He wore arch preservers and white socks. He never worked under a strain or drove himself. He never worried.

The funeral of the late Eustace Coleridge will be held next Monday afternoon. He is survived by 18 specialists, four health institutes, six gymnasiums, and numerous manufacturers of antiseptic appliances and sanitary foods.

He had forgotten about driving too fast.

Christmas Gifts Needed

The annual season of giving—Christmas—is in the air. If any reader is searching for a chance to express extra kindness during the holidays, he is invited to give to the patients at Rusk State Hospital.

Is that gift really needed? Mrs. F. L. McNutt of Tyler answered that question in a telephone conversation with a college official:

"The patients are overjoyed on receiving any kind of gift, even a bar of soap. One never realizes how much a gift could mean to a person until he sees the expression on a patient's face as he unwraps his Christmas package."


The student council is sponsoring the annual White Christmas program, during which TJC students give to Sunset Home—but the council is also inviting participation of all students and readers of the Pow Wow in the Rusk State Hospital Gift Program.

Full information as to articles needed and method of sending can be had by calling 2-6761 (Journalism lab), or by writing the TJC Student Council, Rusk State Gift Program, Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas.

"The gift does not have to be expensive," Mrs. McNutt explained. "The thought behind the giving is what is foremost in the minds of each of the patients as he unwraps his gift."

The program is certainly a worthy charity and anyone taking part will be rewarded by knowing he has helped one who cannot help himself.

The TJC Pow Wow



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Faculty Briefs

Pointing to a short white envelope atop her morning mail, Mrs. Mary Wallace reiterated one of her chief arguments for teacher remuneration: the satisfaction a teacher shares in a former student's success.

The letter, from a young teacher, Emmitt Williams, graduate of 1955, related among other "good things that had come his way" his appointment of acting assistant principal "in a Dallas school."

William established the \$100 TJC Mary Wallace Scholarship for future teachers last year as a tribute to Mrs. Wallace.

The simple word, goodbye promoted a few chuckles in the social science office recently.

Dr. Wiley Jenkins and James Barnes questioned the error made in spelling the German auf wieder-sehen, "al feters zane" in a recent Pow Wow.

The author of the story said he made the error because he tried to spell the word using English phonetics.

Billy Joe White, a TJC graduate and now mathematician for Convair Aircraft, Ft. Worth recently visited his former math instructor Miss Mabel Williams.

White and Miss Williams had lunch together and White visited the math classes. He spoke briefly to her classes on the field of mathematics.

An invitation to "look in on our wedding" came to Miss Williams last week from a former math student, Don Reed.

At the appointed time, Miss Williams went to the Tom Tom Room and watched the ceremonies of the TV program Bride and Groom.

Reed, a graduate of 1955, is a senior in electrical engineering at Rice Institute.

Lawrence Birdsong and Herman Crow were co-chaperons for the fifth quarter dance in the Teepee following the first basketball game of the season here.

Students said the two chaperons proved themselves "favorites" with the small crowd.

A few belated and a few early happy birthday greetings to For-est Griffin, Nov. 21; Dean Edward Potter, Nov. 26; Myra Potter, Nov. 29; Branche Prejean, Nov. 25; and Jean Shirley, Nov. 5.

Word Quiz

Choose the numbered word which is most nearly the same in meaning as the words in italic letters.

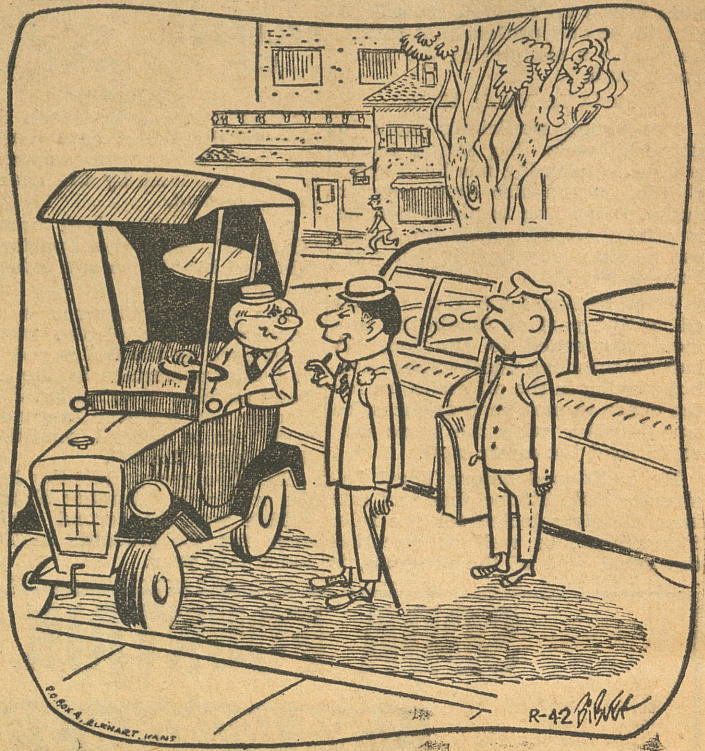
1. Droll: (1) simple (2) trite (3) comforting (4) amusing.
2. Kudos: (1) scholarships (2) recognition (3) commissions (4) honors.
3. Rapport: (1) contact (2) policies (3) understanding.
4. Succor: (1) relief (2) assurance (3) awards.
5. Safari: (1) emperor (2) expedition (3) aborigine.
6. Furtive: (1) bold (2) loving (3) respected (4) sly.
7. Sardonic: (1) triumphant (2) wan (3) immaculate (4) weary (5) scornful.
8. Fatuously: (1) tirelessly (2) impartially (3) sensibly (4) moodily. (5) foolishly.
9. Phlegmatic: (1) sanguine (2) dejected (3) calm.
10. Dilatory: (1) dogmatic (2) Puerile (3) wise (4) delaying.

Laff Time

The dude and hillbilly were both rank privates and occupied adjoining bunks in the barracks. One day the dude inspected his toilet kit, glanced at his neighbor and demanded sharply: "Did you take my toothpaste?" "No, I didn't take no toothpaste," came the answer. "I don't need no toothpaste. My teeth ain't loose."—Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press.

"Conductor," complained the passenger, "that fellow sitting opposite me is a lunatic. He's scaring my wife and children. He claims he's George Washington." "I'll take care of that," said the conductor, helpfully. Then he shouted: "Next stop, Mount Vernon!"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, LIKE YOU SAID WHEN YA FLUNKED ME OUT OF SCHOOL! WE CAN'T ALL BE BORN WITH A HIGH I.Q. - I'M JU'S LUCKY I GUESS."

Naming Of High School Brings Many Suggestions

One of the questions uppermost in Tyler minds is "What will the high schools be called when the second one is built next fall?"

Names have been suggested and tossed around. The Tyler High School papers, the *Lion's Tale*, has joined in the search. This is one suggestion, submitted by Charles Price, a Tyler High student:

"If Tyler High is renamed, I believe it should be called North Tyler High while the new school should be called South Tyer High.

"Of course this might start a new Civil War, but it could be fought each year on the gridiron.

"If I had my three years in high school to do over again, I would still prefer to attend Tyler High, even though it isn't modern. I drive a 1929 model A Ford so I guess I'm just old-fashioned at heart."

According to the *Flare*, boys outnumber girls three to one at Kilgore Junior College. The *Flare* reported 900 students were enrolled for day college with approximately 17 states represented.

Also the *Flare* reported that the 1958 yearbook's layout would be patterned after *LIFE* magazine. This pattern would give "larger pictures and depict college life better."

The *Battalion* daily on the Texas A&M campus, reports that Corps seniors voted early this month to support and make operational a Corps-wide honor code, based on the premise that "Aggies do not lie, cheat or steal."

The code accepted was based on five articles:

1. Cadets will not knowingly make any false statements.
 2. No one will unlawfully take or receive property of others.
 3. In classrooms, cadets will not receive or impart unauthorized assistance.
 4. Evasive statements or technicalities will not be used by cadets to shield guilt.
 5. Any violations of honor, either to a cadet's personal honor or to that of any other person will be reported within a 24 hour period.
- Punishment for violation of the honor code would be eventual dismissal from the college, after investigation by an honor council, subject to final action by the commandant.
- Mineola High School's Honor Roll lists 92 students with all "A" grades or only one "B" for the first six-week period, according to their school paper, the *Yellow Jacket Buzz*.
- Of the 92 students, 65 were girls.
- The *Yellow Jacket Buzz* also reported that Buddy Ryland, band director, and his 70-piece marching band were on dress parade at the Gilmer Yamboree. Sandra Stewart, a Mineola senior, served as one of the duchesses in the Queen's court.
- The *Shorthorn* of Arlington State College that hot coffee or chocolate now comes from a 500 pound all-steel vending machine in their administration building.
- Students with a moment between classes and a dime can get their coffee or cocoa en route to class.

What They Say

"The installation of a grill in the Tee Pee snack bar would give students an opportunity for hot lunches on the campus."—Barbara Anderson, sophomore.

"In a geology student's early college years it seems well worth while to acquaint him with the general aspects of the field of geology through field trips."—F. L. Haley, geology instructor.

"Love is the substance of life on earth."—Norma Anderson in a speech to the BSU.

"Whether it is a call for wood for a TJC bonfire, a lost parakeet, or a missing dog, the fastest way to reach the most people is through radio."—Dana Adams in address to Mass Communications class.

"It was so long ago since we first learned the first thing we learned that we have forgotten that we learned it first."—Eugene Wood, cheerleader.

"Thanks to all my students who signed the birthday - get - well card."—Journalism Instructor, Mrs. Blanche Prejean.

"All young people need is a chance, an opportunity."—Director of the Baptist Bible Chair,

the Reverend Leo Rudd, after holding meeting last week at Atoka, Okla. All additions to the church were in the 18-24 year bracket.

'Stuffed' Stage Claims Phase In Love Series

(ACP)—On the pinning, engagement, married series another innovation has come to the fore at the University of Texas.

There is an intermediate stage in the process—people debate just where—a condition between boy and girl known as being "stuffed."

The couple in question satisfies this stage in their relationship by the exchange of stuffed animals.

An enterprising group of young men at Montana State College have been working on a booklet called "College Man's Guide to Freshmen Women."

Containing pictures of some 300 freshmen girls, the guide is scheduled for publication this month, said the Montana Exponent.

Some girls are working girls—others are working men.

TJC Cast, Symphony To Present Folk Opera

An all TJC cast will present the third production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Christmas folk opera, in conjunction with the second East Texas Symphony concert Thursday night week, Dec. 12, in Watson Wise Auditorium.

Michael Virizlay, guest concert celloist, will perform as a separate part of the symphony. He will play Boccherini's "Cello Concerto in B Flat Major."

Although the folk opera is presented with the symphony each year, it is definitely an all-college production, said Dale Stonecipher, voice director and producer.

Virizlay, now living in Dallas, came to America from Hungary six months ago. He is a member of the Dallas Symphony and is continuing solo activities in various Texas communities said Joseph Kirshbaum, symphony conductor.

"We feel very fortunate in having such an artist available and living nearby," said Kirshbaum.

Ralph Kirshbaum, 11-year-old

BSU, MSM Join To Give Thanksgiving Services

The BSU and MSM joined forces to sponsor a Thanksgiving service for the student body, Wednesday, Nov. 27, in the Baptist Student Center.

Together they heard recordings by the Billy Graham New York Crusade Choir according to Rick Mitchell, BSU president.

Other activities on the program were an opening prayer by the Reverend Arthur Pry, MSM director, followed by a Thanksgiving devotional read by Betty Pinkerton, BSU member. E. B. Brooks led the group in singing the "Doxology" and "Thank You Lord."

Refreshments were served in the BSU kitchen following the service.

The Reverend Leo Rudd, BSU director, said he did not get to listen in on the program but student response "was good from the standpoint of attendance." Approximately 50 students attended the service.

12 To Kalon Pledges Receive Membership

Twelve To Kalon sorority pledges became full members after formal initiation last week according to Sara Scott, president.

New members are Glenna Palmer, Shirley Ellis, Shirley Radford, Lina Yarborough, Jearaldine Ramsey, Molly Linnstader, Louise Gray, Carolyn Farmer, Beth Caswell, Vanetta English, Ruth Bennett, and Barbara Hutson.

Campus Wear For Men Suggest More Casualness

By JACK MOORE

Good grooming is not for women only—college men as well as women go for that well-groomed look, too.

Tips for campus casualness make for easier campus living: For campus wear, select slacks that won't soil easily. Save others for dates, parties, or travel. The college campus has a more or less casual atmosphere in regard to dress, though certainly not a sloppy one! Many colleges, in the past few years have set the best colors as black, charcoal, and dark gray.

Cotton sports shirts, freshly laundered, are always neat—if the tails are tucked inside!

One typical college shirt is the "ivy-league" buttoned-down collar type which most college men seem to prefer because of a collar that rolls instead of one that lies flat.

The recent popular return of the pullover sweater gives variety and color to the "man on campus" wardrobe. Short sleeve sports shirts worn underneath give a fully dressed look.

Whatever the campus male chooses, he strives for the casual look.

Drama Club Plans 'Twelve Angry Men'

A play called Twelve Angry Men is being considered by Las Mascaras Dramatic Club for production sometime in the spring.

Still in its very first stage, with no date set for presentation, the cast for Twelve Angry Men has not been announced.

President of the club, Rex Kirby, vice-president Walter Hamill, and Secretary Francis Knighton are reading parts in the play as well as fulfilling their official duties.

Other possible principals are David Long, Shirley Etheredge, Dixie Knight, Pat Miller, Fred Armstrong, Louis Epperson, Lonnie Halbert, Bill Kilpatrick, Virginia Allen, Don Payne, and Tom Arthur.

In addition to the showing of Twelve Angry Men, the club will study drama, observe different drama techniques, and possibly attend other East Texas performances, Las Mascaras sponsor, Lawrence Birdsong, said.

President Kirby said that still other activities would be planned, but not until the "play is a little further along."

Anderson Speaks To BSU On Love

"Now abideth these three: faith, hope, charity, but the greatest of these is charity."

Using the theme of Christian Love, Norma Anderson spoke from a student viewpoint to approximately 25 other students at the regular BSU meeting recently.

"A person is surrounded by love from the moment he is born," said Norma in explaining the importance of love throughout one's life. "Different kinds of love are experienced at each level of life," said Norma.

The first love in life is the love a baby finds in his parents, followed as he grows older, by love for his playmates, she elaborated.

Continuing this developing process of love, Norma said, children first learn of Christ as a child. As children grow a love of Christ grows with them and they learn more about Him as He grows with them.

When a child enters school, he loves his teachers and they love him. By this time, continued Norma, the growing child begins to think of Jesus Christ as a grown man, and learns to love him and his work.

Teen-age love develops as a result of sexual maturity and an awareness of the opposite sex. As the teen-age years draw to a close the student enters college, she said, he finds a love of freedom and education.

The climax of love comes at marriage and parenthood, Norma concluded.

Games Highlight SEA Thanksgiving Social

"Matching wits" games highlighted the Student Education Associations Thanksgiving social last week.

Thirty-six members of the local organization (future teachers) attended the annual social at the Methodist Student Center.

Donna Cox, program chairman, presented "Nuts to Crack," a written game in keeping with the Thanksgiving theme.

Mrs. Mary Wallace, sponsor of the organizations said the social was "very tame but everyone seemed to enjoy it."

The girls furnished the sandwiches and the boys supplied the drinks.

★ Shopping Tips ★

MARTHA GUEST

With themes, last-minute reports, and tests to hurdle, students have little time for Christmas "looking." Martha Guest has gone shopping for these busy students and offers her suggestions in this issue and the next.

Bill McDonald at M&S Record Shop suggests record carrying cases which hold 50 45-rpm records. The cases are \$4.95 and make ideal gifts for Christmas.

Included with the set is a "storage album" of four records that McDonald suggests taking good care of because "they cost money."

Coats-McCain has many types picture frames for college diplomas and photos. They range from \$3 up, depending on size.

The frames are made of all kinds of wood, maple, pine, mahogany, and come in an assortment of colors.

Girls always appreciate beautiful jewelry. Johnson's Jewelers offers gold filled and cultured pearl bracelets for \$7.27. Cultured pearl charms for the bracelets range from \$3.85 to \$11.

Johnson's Jewelers has a bill-clip knife for the boys. It has a nail file, one blade, plus the money clip.

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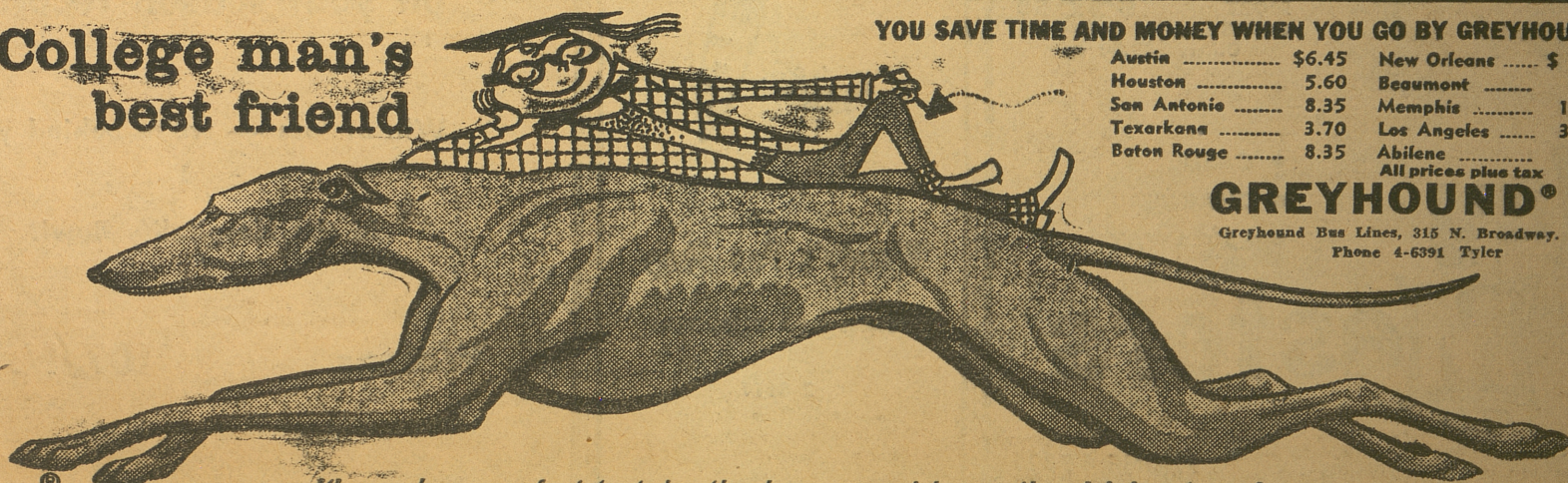


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SPORTS COLUMN

Tribe Hopes To Use Fast Break Saturday

FRANK HOLEY and BUDDY STELTER

The Tribe is looking forward to the bowl game with hopes they will get to try out their fast break.

The fast break, otherwise known as race horse ball, was adopted by the Tribe this year but because of the flu and bad weather in the last two games, Coach Floyd Wagstaff was unable to utilize it.

The player has to be in better condition to play race horse ball but he does not run as many yards in a game as the team huddling 10 yards from the ball.

Workouts have become more speedy and shorter for the Apaches since they began using the fast break. Also spirit and hustle appears to have improved on the practice field.

If the weather is right Saturday night fans at the Hospitality Bowl game will see the Apaches play a good game of fast football.

All Apache squadmen, while waiting for official word concerning the Hospitality bid, kept in shape by working on their own without pads. The team was either playing touch football or running dashes daily for an hour or so to keep in form.

The Athletic dorm was quiet over the Thanksgiving holidays as the football squad departed for their various homes around the state Wednesday afternoon. The basketball team left Thursday.

The hoopsters held a late Wednesday workout, stressing condition and ball handling and after a short Thursday morning drill, Coach Wagstaff dismissed the squad for the holidays.

Those that stayed at the dorm were served Thanksgiving dinner at the athletic cafeteria by chef Doe.

With the regular football season over, several Apaches have been invited to different senior colleges and universities to have a look around.

Last week Mack Hall, Bubba McLean and Rodney Parr visited the University of Kentucky.

Terry Vaughn, Jackie Cannon, and Richard Boudreaux visited Trinity University.

Vaughn said he "was very pleased with the school," and then added, "it looked like a summer resort."

Basketball Season Has Slow Start

By BUDDY STELTER

Apache hoopsters have been concentrating more on basketball now that their official season is underway.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff's Apaches hope to snap back in the win section before long. They now hold a 1-1 record by barely beating Panola County by 62 to 61 and being defeated by Decatur Baptist 65 to 49.

The team has spent much time on basketball patterns to allow for more rebound power from the Apaches. The Apaches have suffered because they were unable to control the backboards. Each game they have been out-hustled on the court.

Condition has been the main emphasis from Coach Wagstaff and Coach Herb Richardson during the workouts this past week. Both coaches hope to have the team in complete physical fitness for the season.

Big Bob Sheppard of Kentucky and Jerry Gorton of ElCentro, Calif., hurt the lineup when they were declared ineligible for varsity play. Both boys will be eligible for the midsemester term, sometime late in January.

Scoring thus far has not been up to par. The Apaches score more in scrimmage games among themselves than against opposition.

Johnny Johnston has been the number one scorer thus far with 25 points in two games. Teammates Oscar Williams with 21 points and Andy Anderson with 20 follow closely behind Johnston.

The Apaches played host to North Texas State Frosh in Denton, Monday night.

Apache Scoreboard

TJC 7, San Angelo 6.
Texarkana 13, TJC 7.
TJC 20, Paris 0.
TJC 16, Cameron 7.
TJC 39, Texas Tech Frosh 0.
TJC 20, Perkinson 6.
TJC 33, U. Houston Frosh 0.
Northeastern Okla. 7, TJC 3.
Nov. 16 Wichita, Kansas Frosh
(H) TJC, 39-6.

Sports

Five Apache Gridders Make All-Texas Squad

Five Apache football players made the Dallas Morning News All-Texas team.

Sportswriter Sam Blair named Rodney Parr, 215-pound tackle, the only one of the five for first string. End Mack Hall and Bubba McLean placed on the second team and Phil Cyphers and Tom McClellan made Honorable Mention.

Arlington State dominated the poll with three players on first team, four on the second squad, and three more on the Honorable Mention list.

Texarkana, Texas Conference champion and Tarleton State, the Pioneer Conference's fourth place team, each placed two men on first team.

Paris, Kilgore, and San Angelo with one man each rounded out the first team.

FIRST TEAM

Pos. Player and School
E—Justin Rowland, Arlington 174.
E—C. Noonkester, Tarleton, 180.
T—Rodney Parr, Tyler, 215.
T—Harold Beaty, Paris, 220.
G—D. McKinney, Arlington, 194.
G—Bobby Benefield, Kilgore, 200.
C—Rex Staes, Texarkana, 220.
Q—C. Schlemmer, San Angelo, 175.
H—K. Williams, Arlington, 165.
H—B. Walls, Tarleton, 185.
F—E. Wimberly, Texarkana, 194.

Emmons Requests Ex-letterman News

Ed Emmons, newly elected president of the ex-lettermen at TJC, urges all ex-lettermen not receiving the Pow Wow to contact either Emmons at the Tyler Pipe and Foundry or Woody Tunnell at Woody's Pen Shop, Peoples Bank Bldg.

The association also requests all exes to send in their new addresses, new occupations, or other news items.

Texarkana Cops National Crown

Halfback George Jackson of Texarkana romped for three touchdowns on runs of 24 yards each to pace Texarkana's 56-0 victory over Fairbury Junior College of Nebraska.

The one-sided victory gave Texarkana the National Junior College Championship.

Jackson also won the most valuable player award for his performance against Fairbury.

1957-58 APACHE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
Monday, Nov. 25	Panola	Tyler
Tuesday, Nov. 26	Decatur	Tyler
Monday, Dec. 2	North Texas State	Denton
Wednesday, Dec. 4	Tournament	Mississippi
Thursday, Dec. 5	Tournament	Mississippi
Friday, Dec. 6	Tournament	Mississippi
Saturday, Dec. 7	Tournament	Mississippi
Monday, Dec. 9	SMU Frosh	Dallas
Tuesday, Dec. 10	Panola	Carthage
Monday, Dec. 16	Navarro	Corsicana
Monday, Jan. 6	Navarro	Tyler
Thursday, Jan. 9	Lon Morris	Jacksonville
Saturday, Jan. 11	Centenary	Shreveport, La.
Saturday, Jan. 11	Baylor	Tyler
Monday, Jan. 20	Paris	Paris
Friday, Jan. 24	Allen Academy	Tyler
Tuesday, Jan. 28	Lon Morris	Tyler
Friday, Jan. 31	Uni. of Houston	Tyler
Monday, Feb. 3	Centenary	Tyler
Friday, Feb. 7	Decatur	Decatur
Saturday, Feb. 8	Cameron	Lawton, Okla.
Tuesday, Feb. 11	Baylor	Waco
Thursday, Feb. 13	Allen Academy	Bryan
Saturday, Feb. 15	Paris	Tyler
Monday, Feb. 17	Houston Frosh	Houston
Thursday, Feb. 20	Henderson County	Tyler
Friday, Feb. 21	North Texas State	Tyler
Tuesday, Feb. 25	Henderson County	Athens
Thursday, Feb. 27	Tournament	Kilgore
Monday, March 3	Regional Tournament	Kilgore
Tuesday, March 4	Regional Tournament	Kilgore
Wednesday, March 5	Regional Tournament	Kilgore

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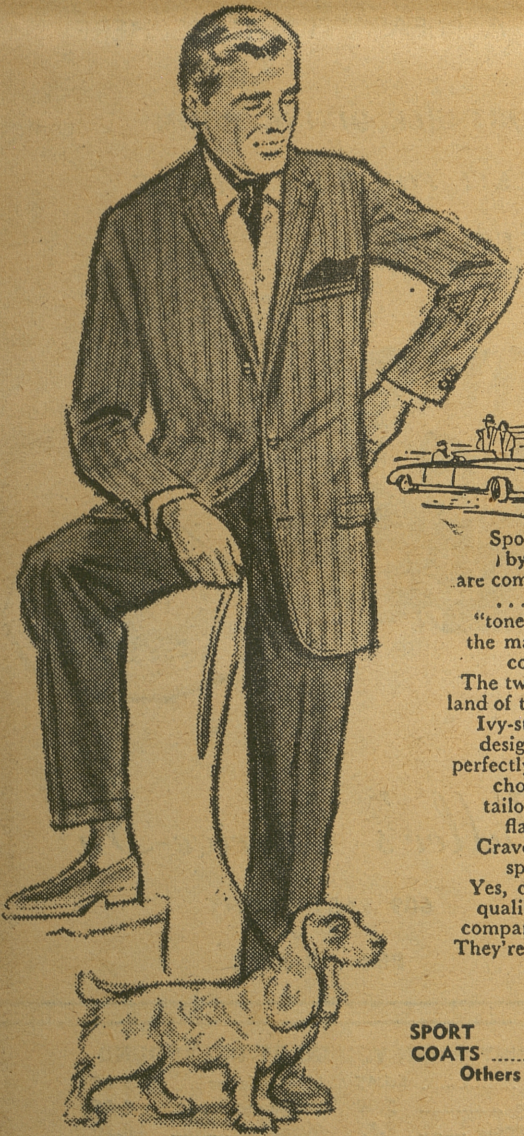
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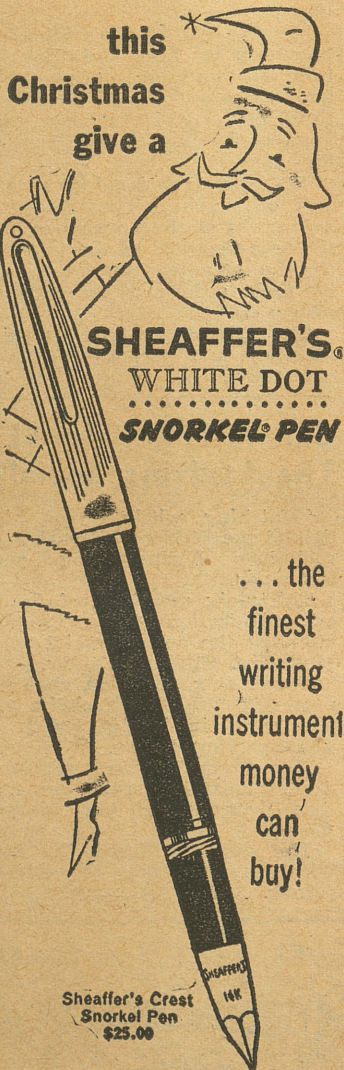
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Tribe Leaves Thursday For Hospitality Game

The Apache football squad will leave tomorrow for another trip to Gulfport, Miss.—this time to take on Copiah-Lincoln JC Saturday night in the Hospitality Bowl.

The Hospitality Bowl this season rates second in the nation only to the Junior Rose Bowl in junior college play.

Tyler, rated number three in the southern division of the National Junior College Athletic Association poll, will carry a 7-2 record into the bowl game against Copiah-Lincoln's 8-1-1 for the year.

In accepting the bid, President H. E. Jenkins expressed his belief that the "Apaches would uphold the high traditions of Texas JC football."

Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff said the boys were in good physical condition and should be at "full strength for the game."

"As you know, coaches do not predict the outcome of games," he said, "but I will go so far as saying this: Tyler has a reputation for making any ball game interesting. And we feel this will be another interesting ball game."

The Apaches were selected for the Bowl, the mayor of Gulfport announced, "because of their being an outstanding as well as a very colorful ball club."

"They expressed a desire to challenge Copiah-Lincoln, the host Mississippi team," Mayor R. B. Meadows Jr. said, "and we feel that they are about the best to be laid out of Texas."

"Several of our members have an opportunity to see the Apaches in action this year, and I can assure you that they are every inch a smooth, well-coached aggregation," concluded the mayor.

GETS UNANIMOUS VOTE

Wagstaff Begins 9th Term

Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff begins his ninth term this year as vice-president of Region XIV National Junior College Athletic Association.

As one of 16 vice-presidents across the nation in the NJCAA setup, Wagstaff was given a unanimous vote by school representatives of Region XIV present at the election meeting held recently at TJC.

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Ten of the 14 paid members in Region XIV represented at the meeting were Tyler, Kilgore, Paris, Texarkana, Navarro, Henderson County, Lon Morris, South Texas of Houston, Panola County, and Allen Academy of Bryan.

Four not represented were Wharton, Victoria, Del Mar and Texas Southmost of Brownsville.

Sharrock Makes Good In SW Conference

By ROSS ANDERSON

Many athletics are finding that making good at TJC offers a splendid opportunity for them to attend a senior college of their choice upon graduation.

Ex-Apache Jerry Sharrock, now playing first string center at SMU, is an example.

As a result of Sharrock's efforts here at TJC, he was sought by several schools, including Southwest Conference, and only as a matter of choice did he select SMU.

Sharrock played his high school football at Albany. He had been offered only part-time scholarships at various junior colleges before Coach Floyd Wagstaff contacted him about attending TJC. Without having set foot on Apache

Land, Sharrock accepted the offer.

As a freshman, he was not a starter but he played in many games and obtained needed experience, said Wagstaff.

The following year was a different story however, because Sharrock played more football during this one season than many boys play in their two years of eligibility at TJC. Wagstaff recalled several 60-minute ball games the promising center played.

Coach Wagstaff seemed unable to heap enough praise on the ex-Apache, as he recalled that "Jerry was as humble and fine a gentleman as I've ever known, and I personally consider him an excellent ballplayer and capable of playing on anybody's first string team."

Athletic Manager Finds It Hard To Be Bystander

By BUDDY STELTER

Eighteen-year-old Jack Henry, head athletic manager for the Apaches finds it is not easy to be a bystander.

Henry, formerly of California, took part in football while in California, and was the number one fullback on the varsity high team in his junior year of high school.

Completely sports minded, the fair complexioned 5'-10" manager has a lot to be proud of in the way of achievements. Besides taking part in high school football, Henry plays basketball.

At present he is playing for the league leading St. Paul Methodist in city league basketball. He is an active church member at St. Paul's. Incidentally, two weeks ago, Henry led his team to victory by scoring ten points in a deciding contest. Four points were made in overtime as St. Paul Methodist edged a one point win.

His abilities also include boxing where he has the art of punch and plenty of it.

Boxing enabled Henry to come to TJC on a two-year scholarship that covers books and tuition. Five judges selected him as an unanimous choice for the scholarship, the first of its kind offered at TJC.

Harold Lawler, Tyler contractor, set up the scholarship for the best high school boxer on grading of scholarship, sportsmanship, and his boxing ability. Lawler gained fame by being the best boxer of Tyler and the last to win the State Boxing title. He has continuously been an able assistance to Henry.

Rugged 165 lb. Henry, "the slugger", holds a record of four first round knockouts in Tyler. In 1956 he managed to get two and in 1957 he added two more to his record. He has a total of ten fights, all winners for him.

His only setback so far has been



I'LL GET IT—Jack Henry repairs a football helmet before taking over basketball training duties. He, like Coach Floyd Wagstaff, is dividing his time between football and basketball workouts.

the disqualification in a fight because of an eye injury upon himself in a round in 1956. Although winning with points, he was eliminated for bumping heads with the other boxer.

Henry's Apache manager duties are numerous in football and basketball, from carrying the chain on the football field to wrapping

the weak ankles of a basketball player.

Henry admits that "it's not easy for me to sit by and watch others enjoy playing in the game."

"Often there are times when I wish I were in there too." Since he played continuously throughout high school, he finds it hard just to watch.

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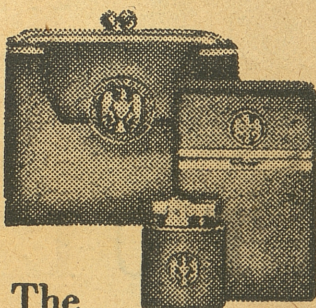
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'Willingness To Learn Makes Good Grades'

By GAYLE ESSARY

The student who makes the best grades is the one who really "wants to learn," according to Tom McClellan, Phi Theta Kappa member and Apache fullback.

In answer to a query among high school valedictorians and Phi Theta Kappa members of what makes the difference between a good student and a poor student, they all agreed that willingness to learn is important.

A survey dealing with study habits and ambitions of four top students who have proved their ability scholastically, shows they make good grades because they want to learn.

McClellan was one of four interviewed. The others were Reba Wofford, valedictorian from Frankston, Elizabeth Balfour, valedictorian from Lindale, and Jane Wilkerson, Phi Theta Kappa member.

The four felt that studying alone is the best and most certain method of concentration, although most liked to have the radio on.

Good grades are attributed to hard, "hard" study, although they said certain individuals, such as parents and teachers, are incentives because they challenge them to make good marks.

As to the value of grades, all revealed the same basic attitude: grades are not everything, but grades certainly play a large role in reaching success.

None of the four spends the same amount of study on college subjects. Reba, who plans to be an accountant, feels that she "learns more by reviewing her lessons the night before a test. McClellan, with his sights on a state bar examination, vows that he has to study "like mad" every day.

Elizabeth, who wants to be a science teacher, studies both after her classes and then "extra hard" before a test. Jane Wilkerson, a music major, studies more consistently on subjects which interest her the most.

Goals play an important part in

the proper attitude for learning, according to these students. Both an immediate goal and an ultimate goal should be set, they said.

The immediate goal of most is to make good grades in college. McClellan voiced the opinion of most when he said that the ultimate goal should be in relation to each individual's vocational accomplishments.

"Good grades are important, but the most important part of learning is the value and the knowledge one gains from a course," explained Jane.

"Goals should be set and reached each day," said Elizabeth. Reba made the opinion unanimous that goals should be set which can be accomplished by saying, "There is no point in working for something one will never have."

"By the time a student reaches college level he has already developed ambitions, inspired by teachers, parents, and student competition; he needs only to be challenged by his teachers to fulfill these ambitions."

Although a degree, in the eye of the public, will qualify them for their respective positions, those included in the poll feel that a degree does not mean they "Know All."

Combining all opinions: "The more one learns, the more he finds there is to learn."

Kappa Sigma Lambdas Elect Three Officers

Bob Lovelady, Jack Moore, and Glenn Isbell were elected historian and reporters respectively of Kappa Sigma Lambda, campus fraternity, in a recent meeting.

Lovelady is a freshman member of the fraternity, while Moore and Isbell are sophomores.

A scrapbook containing all press clippings and pictures of the fraternity will be kept by the historian. It will be available for examination to all fraternity members.

Radio Rales One Of Big 3 Media

Making its greatest comeback after the first shock of television in 1955, radio is now one of the "big three" in communications.

Dana Adams, owner of the local radio station, KDOK, grouped radio with newspaper and TV as the three necessary media of communications when he addressed the Mass Communications class last week.

As the fastest, most effective media to reach the people, Adams cited three unrelated local incidents:

1) David Stelter, an 11-year-old boy, was kicked by a horse. Blood for an extremely delicate operation was needed. One hour after a plea for blood donors, Stewart Blood Bank reported a sufficient number of pints of blood had been contributed.

2) When a tornado struck terror through the Bell School district last year, an emergency call for flashlights, blankets, food, and other essentials were called for by radio. The items were immediately supplied.

3) A local recruiting officer gave radio credit for his having more than filled his enlistment quota for 12 consecutive months.

As to opportunities in radio open to college graduates, Adams said there was "plenty of room."

Radio stations are always in need of good copy writers. He mentioned Ed Chinnock, a journalism student here a year or so ago, as having possibilities of one of the "most creative and competent."

He described a good copy writer as an "idea" man, who could arouse interest, create desire, and motivate action with words.

TV has not and will not do away with radio—it has simply made radio find its own niche, he said.

And that niche has been found in "music and news" stations with 55 minutes of music followed by a five-minute summary of news.

The average reader reads 300 words a minute.

If he reads just 15 minutes a day he will read 4,500 words per day, 1,642,500 words per year, 22 books per year, or 1,000 books per lifetime.

Geology Majors Observe Arbuckle Mt. Structure

The oldest things on earth are the geological structures that form the earth itself.

Eleven future geologists recently became aware of the earth's great age when they regressed some 500 million years in geologic time on a week-end field trip to the Arbuckle Mountains of Okla.

On a mountain hike the first morning the sophomore geology majors saw various rock types and strata representing a time span of 200-500 million years and composing three geological periods in an over-all structural study of the Arbuckle vicinity's general area geology.

The best example of this old strata was exposed in road cuts through the mountains, said F. L. Haley, faculty sponsor.

Platt National Park, Devil's Den Park and a granite quarry near Tishomingo, were all visited the first day.

The future geologists saw unusual examples of stream action in Platt Park. Pot holes and water falls showed good visible effects of stream erosion in the streams of the area. The complete stream erosion cycle was also represented.

They visited a stream island composed entirely of travertine, a form of limestone, and numerous bromide and sulfur springs flowing under hydrostatic pressure.

The granite quarry in Devil's Den Park showed the group examples of exfoliation and spheroidal weathering. They saw round granite boulders formed by exfoliation and slabs of granite flaked off the main bedrock.

Some of the boulders, said Haley, are estimated to weigh hundreds of tons.

They camped in Devil's Den Park and returned early Sunday. They had previously planned to visit a geology museum at Lake Murray, but unfavorable weather conditions prevented the trip.

Those making the Oklahoma trip were Douglas Harrison, John Stokes, Bill Gibson, Ed Spinks, Tom Mullins, Dudley Stripling, Jim Johnston, Marvin McMurrey, Sonny Cade, Ed Killion, Johnny Betts (Guest), and Haley.

"The field trip to the Arbuckles was a success in spite of undesirable weather," said Haley. "It is

good experience for the boys to get into the field for a weekend of geology study."

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